

HIRSHFIELD SAYS HE WILL LOOK INTO AMERICAN BOOK CO.

Asserts at History Revision Hearing He Understands It's British Corporation.

MAY CALL FOR BOOKS.

Charges Made That Smaller Publishers are in Grasp of the Company.

Commissioner of Accounts Hirshfield said to-day, during his resumed hearing on the revision of American historical textbooks, that he was "going to look into the American Book Company."

"I may call for its books," he added. "I understand it is a British corporation."

Mr. Hirshfield, whose audience to-day consisted of seven men and one woman, had been told, in a speech by George E. Morrison of Newburgh, N. Y., formerly a Detroit newspaper man, that the American Book Company undoubtedly controlled the school book situation in this country. He said he had spent ten years investigating the connection between the company and the public schools of Michigan.

"Smaller publishers are in the grasp of this company," Mr. Morrison stated. "Senator Truman H. Newberry got the bulk of his income from this company although he is the holder of no office in it."

It was at this point that Commissioner Hirshfield said that he had tried several times unsuccessfully to get the American Book Company to co-operate with him in his investigation of the American history books used in the public schools which are declared to have minimized American achievement in the Revolution and War of 1812.

Charles Edward Russell, a former newspaper man in this city, was another speaker at Mr. Hirshfield's hearing. He said in part:

"At the time of the Venezuela trouble in Cleveland's Administration, a man tried to interest me in a revision of the schoolbooks used in our schools which would bring about a description of the American Revolution as a trivial family quarrel. The visitor said he had been sent from England to aid in forming an alliance between the United States and the nations and that part of the propaganda would be the revision of the school histories."

"About a week after my visitor left I learned that Andrew Carnegie was financing a movement similar to that outlined by my visitor. Later I was amazed to discover that the histories had been revised along the lines suggested by the visitor. Since then the books have been making less and less of the Revolution and the War of 1812, cutting out all reference to the American heroes of those wars."

RESULTS ALREADY SAYS CITS. UNION

Aver That All Charges Against Enright Have Been Proven or Admitted.

The Citizens' Union to-day issued the following statement:

"The Citizens' Union and its officers are not interested in the irrelevant abuse or the threats of the Mayor and his Police Commissioner. Its sole interest is to compel an improvement in police condition by directing public attention to the maladministration of Commissioner Enright."

"The Union has reason to believe that its efforts have already produced results, for the Commissioner has at length been compelled to admit the existence of serious crimes of violence in this city and to bestir himself to measures for combating it, which he should long since have employed."

"At that the Citizens' Union has charged against Enright, established by sworn testimony and documentary evidence or has been admitted by Enright himself."

SCHOOL HEAD FINED \$1,250 IN CONTEMPT

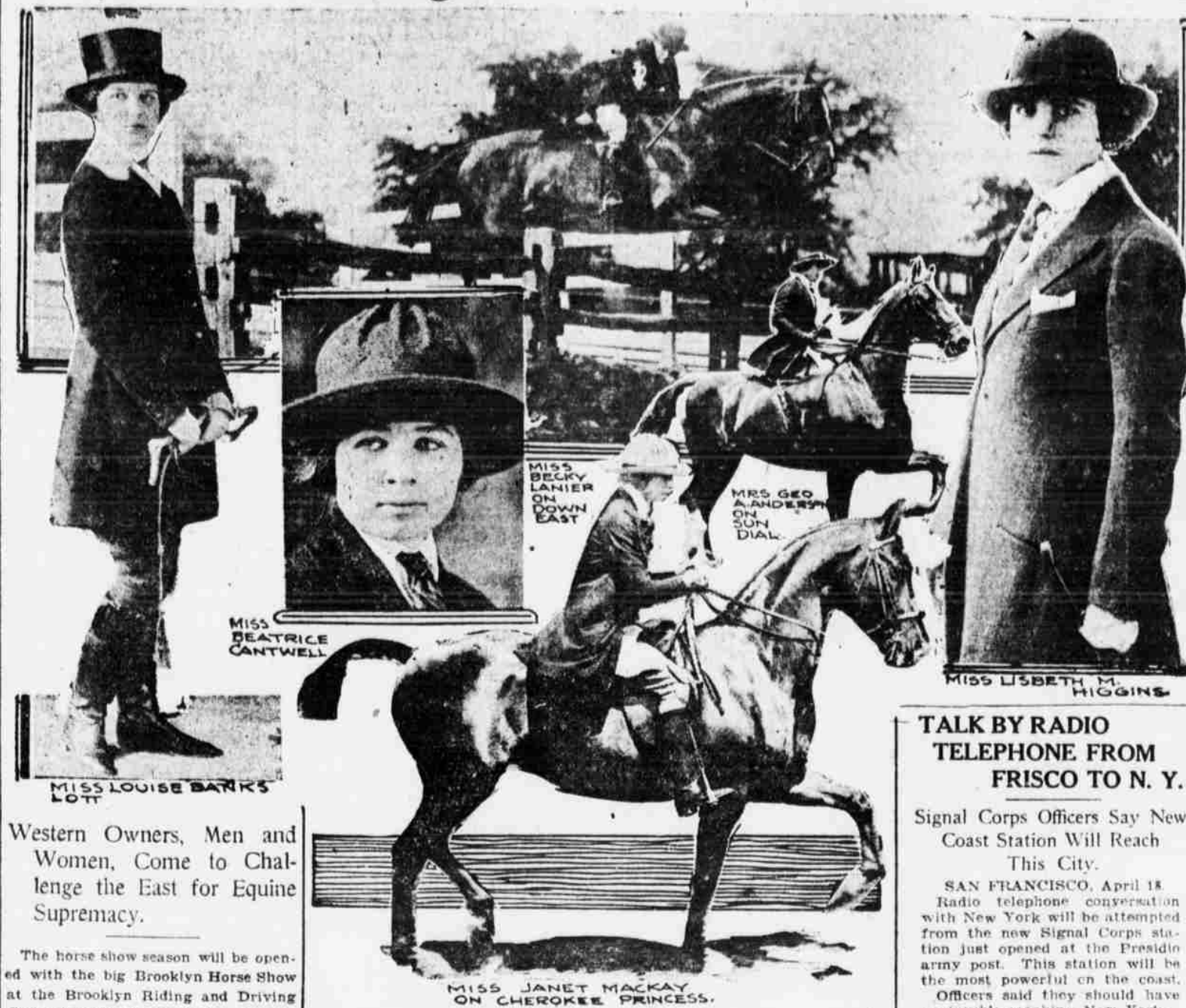
Miss Hinkley Refused to Produce Girl in Court in Habeas Corpus Writ.

Miss Mary Hinkley, Superintendent of the New York State Training School for Girls at Hudson, N. Y., was to-day adjudged in contempt of court by Justice Frank S. Gannon Jr. in Supreme Court in Brooklyn. She was fined \$1,250. Her attorney went at once to the Appellate Division and obtained a stay of this sentence pending an appeal.

Justice Gannon held that Miss Hinkley had failed to comply with a writ of habeas corpus issued by Justice Benedict two months ago requiring Miss Hinkley to produce in court Helen Miller, one of her charges, who had been committed for improper guardianship.

Miss Hinkley's defense was that she had been advised not to heed the court order by the Attorney-General of the State.

Great Will Be Brooklyn's 30th Horse Show, With Many Women Riders and Drivers



Western Owners, Men and Women, Come to Challenge the East for Equine Supremacy.

The horse show season will be opened with the big Brooklyn Horse Show at the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club arena to-morrow night. Organized in 1891, the club started giving horse shows the following spring and has continued ever since. This year's show will be its thirtieth annual event and an unusually good programme has been prepared.

Interest in this year's exhibition will centre in the intense rivalry between Western and Eastern owners of harness horses, saddle horses and ponies. The Western owners, both men and women, have entered some imported stock as well as carefully prepared domestic animals in the various classes. It looks as though Easterners no longer have a monopoly on prize winners.

Three stakes of \$1,000 have been hung up for saddle horses, harness horses and hunters, and the total number of entries for all events has reached nearly 1,000.

The Board of Control this season comprises: Frederick D. MacKay, Chairman, who, for over fifteen years has been one of the most enthusiastic members of the club; Hamilton H. Salmon, Secretary, who over a quarter of a century's effective work in behalf of the show; Edward T. Horwill, Treasurer, whose efficiency is acknowledged; W. S. Blitt, the well known Assistant Secretary of many shows; Thomas L. Leeming, President of the club, and the members of the Executive Committee, Dean Bedford, Charles F. Bubbs, Franklin B. Jourdan, Stanley P. Javlin, William N. Dykman, Frederic T. Parsons, Frederic V. Clark and Joseph K. Smith, and under its guarantee the perfect management of the entire function is assured.

The Judging Committee includes Reginald C. Vanderbilt and E. Victor Leese on harness horses and ponies; Frederick Phillips and William T. Koch on saddle horses and ponies; Henry L. Bell and J. Watson Webb on hunters and jumpers, the latter also officiating in the classes for polo ponies. The authoritative fitness, unbiased opinion and unassailable character of these well known practical horsemen is acknowledged.

Among the outstanding features which make this show distinct over any of those in the past are the revival of harness classes with half a dozen tandems, teams of three and four-hand coach horses, richly appointed pairs and brilliant high-steppers, the best of which will meet in competition for the Brooklyn Eagle \$500 cup, the \$1,000 stake and the championship.

The array of fine saddle horses, including several new-comers of unusual merit to the number of over twenty in the leading events, will bring together a starker aggregation of thoroughbred and Kentucky saddle-bred candidates than has been seen in many years.

It is from among these that individuals of champion brand may be selected, as the surprises are always discovered in the novice events.

The hunting and jumping classes have filled to overflowing with the best trained horses on Long Island and adjacent territory, there being seventy-four entries for the open jump, thirty-three in the trial over the tipple bars, forty-seven to try over fences 4 ft. 6 in. The light weight hunters are thirty in number, while the Corinthian class and that for teams of three horses to be ridden by members in hunt club costume will form the most spectacular incidents of the week.

Major Willis D. Crittendenberger, on behalf of the West Point Military Academy, has ordered sent to the show a dozen hunters and jumpers to

be ridden by members of that institution; also, several thoroughbred saddle horses are to appear in the open events as well as in the classes for officers' mounts.

In the harness classes A. W. Atkinson's champion high stepper, Dragon Fly, and his famous phaeton and carriage horses, Ideal Mathias and Mogul, will try conclusions with the world renowned Wamaker entries from the Woodroyd Farm, Eve and Netherall's Pride, with many championships to their credit.

John L. Bushnell's The Governor and The Whip, the former winner of the Sir James Cup at the New York National, and the latter imported by its former owner at a cost of \$10,000, and a winner for several seasons, are contenders in the tandem event, the \$1,000 stake and the Brooklyn Eagle Cup trial, in which they will meet R. Lawrence Smith's own bred backbones, Seaton Sylvia and Seaton Serenia, M. F. Murphy's Seaton Septimus and Seaton Middemarch, and the Marlin Farm's Irvington Ganyme and Fairview Princess, also the Killdeer Farm's Seaton Mazepa.

Ponies in harness include Horace S. Bell's Princess Patricia and Hawthorne Belle, William H. Wana-maker's Woodroyd Farm's Sunray, winner at the New York National, Sunbeam and Kitty Melbourne, the Misses Constance and Jean Sala Regan's Willbrook Fireball, the Moth and Myra, Charles J. Pitt's Gay Lad, David B. Rintoul's Garland, Cedar Crest Fire King from the Bell stable and Robert Leland's Tangerine.

Great champion at Devon and other shows, Sir Eric, from the Woodroyd Farm, will again demonstrate his brilliance among the high-stepping miniatures and is also among those entered for the \$1,000 stake.

Numerous entries have been made in the saddle class. Those in the model class include Miss Clara S. Peck's recent discovery, the handsome black mare, Moonlight, that came North from the Moreland Stable, Joseph T. Murphy's last year's winner, Red Cedar, Mrs. Leland Stanford Wood's Bohemian Silk, Leon Schiess's Radiant, Miss Mildred L. Bell's Powder Puff, Miss Dorothy H. Jackson's Highland Belle, Miss Regina Patterson Kieley's Evening Star and Mrs. Edwin Bates Babcock's Baywood. Several of these and Miss Clara Peck's last year's champion Winona, Charles F. Hubbs's Sun Dial that won President Leeming Cup class last season, Miss Janet MacKay's Cherokee Princess, W. R. Coe's Submission, Miss Jessie M. Marten's Last Word and Byford Ryan's Meteor will compete for the much coveted \$250 trophy again. Charles E. Butler, whose Nemesis and June Day won championships and reserve last season, has entered this year Myrtle Darr, Miss Arlight, Rochester, Lady Cecil and Commodore in several events. John J. Farrell's Jig Time, Miss Grace Pierson's Lady Gladden, Miss Richard C. Kettle Jr.'s Poppy, George Crouch's Blaze and James W. Lane's Prince Royal are among numerous entries in the road hack class.

Robert Moreland's Sally, James McCashin's Irish Excellence, Edward Kessler's Lady Bourbon and Miss Alice M. Stuart's Mountain Maid, Godfrey Preece's Stray Shot, Miss Kathryn M. Lockwood's Highlight and R. Lawrence Smith's Seaton Coralle will be among the novices to make their initial appearance.

All the cleverest hunters in the East are to be at the show. Miss Becky Lanier will ride her old favorite, Down East, and his stable companions, Bolling, Silver Crest and a new comer called Fairfield. In the light weights Byford Ryan will show Canine Jock and Canine Jean, Mor-

Dave Doubts His Thought Waves As Mayor Refuses to Tell Why He Vetoed Police Pension Bill

Got His Honor's Cerebral Vibrations From Palm Beach, but Mistrusts Power if Tried on Union Citizens.

Mayor Hylan to-day steadfastly refused to explain why he had failed to approve the legislation providing increased pensions for dependent relatives of policemen killed in the performance of duty.

An Evening World reporter asked the Mayor point blank what his reasons were for refusing to approve the measure.

"I have nothing to say," he replied. "But, Mr. Mayor," the interviewer persisted.

"I have nothing to say," interrupted the Mayor in decisive manner. David Hirschfeld, said to be the only person possessing a key to Mayor Hylan's thoughts, lay back laughingly in his swivel chair and closed his eyes.

"Repeat the question, please," he said. "Will you take up thought wave reading for a living in the event Mayor Hylan is elected Governor?" asked a reporter.

"If I were to become a professional mind reader," replied Hirschfeld, who boomed the Mayor for Governor in a statement yesterday—"I would

have to concentrate on some pretty thick skulls through which thought waves can never penetrate. Now, suppose I had members of the Citizens' Union at a vaudeville performance and tried to send a wave through their ivory skulls. I simply couldn't do it. Even if I did penetrate their skulls I would be wasting my time sending those Citizens' Union fellows a thought wave or trying to receive one from them. One must have brains to think."

"But, seriously, if Mayor Hylan should go to Albany as next Governor, and he certainly will go if he consents to run, I suppose I'd go back to the practice of law. I'm quite certain I'd make five times more money as a lawyer than I do as Commissioner of Accounts."

"But," persisted the interviewer, "Suppose you did take up mind reading in vaudeville and explained how you got thought waves from Mayor Hylan at Palm Beach, don't you think that would pay well?"

"I wouldn't care about exploiting that gift in vaudeville," replied Hirschfeld with a smile. "Do you think Mayor Hylan's mind is easier to read than that of the average person?" Hirschfeld was asked.

"I wouldn't say that," he replied.

Mayor Hylan has Gray Cloud, Mrs. Louise Lott will ride Starlette, Mrs. Richard Halsted has in Yama Boy. Others are Mrs. E. M. Grinnell's Poker Party, Clarence Robbins's Silvertail, Frank C. B. Page's Ray O' Lett, Quansett Farm's Remington, Charles J. Pitt's Gallant and Henry Deegan's Watch Me. In the ladies' hunter class are Pemberton Farm's Rappahannock and Moonlight, Miss Mildred Taylor's Merryman, Miss Mary E. Hutton's Robert C. John J. Farrell's Guardaman and H. E. Bailey's Foresight. The show will end next Saturday night.

Beer price soars in Britain; woe for the drinker.

LONDON, April 1 (By Mail).—The ever-increasing price of beer is worrying England. The foaming mug that once graced even the most humble table is fast getting beyond the reach of poorer families, and a reduction in taxation is the only thing that will bring it back again, according to the Chairman of a big London brewery.

By its excessive tax on glass and sparkling wines, the Government effectively killed the trade in these commodities, he said, and beer will be the next to go. In 1914 the brewers paid duty on 26,000,000 barrels of beer, while in 1920 the amount has shrunk to 25,000,000 barrels. The estimate for 1921, the brewer said, is slightly less than 21,000,000 barrels.

BOOTLEGGER KEEN TO INVOLVE 'MEN HIGHER UP' IN CASE

"Greek" Williams, Before Grand Jury, Wants to Make Clean Breast.

After he had spent an hour before the Federal Grand Jury in Brooklyn to-day, it was rumored that James Williams, alias "Nick" and "Greek," convicted bootlegger, had offered the authorities the most comprehensive expose of one section of the local bootlegging game which has yet been laid before them.

Because of the secrecy maintained in Grand Jury proceedings, the report could not be verified, but before he entered the jury room Williams expressed a desire to make a clean breast of his activities and "get the men higher up," for whom, he declares, he "held the bag," when the law closed in on their activities.

Warden Harry Honeck found a recalcitrant of the recent threat that Williams would "never have to go to Atlanta" when guards at the Raymond Street Jail reported Saturday they had found an eight-inch hacksaw in Williams's cell. He was promptly moved to "Murderers' Row," where it is believed there is less chance of escape. As only Williams's brother, C. T. Williams, and his counsel, Alex P. Drechner, have seen the prisoner since his conviction, it was decided to revoke the brother's pass to visit him.

A stylishly dressed woman attempted to see the prisoner Sunday after the brother's pass had been revoked, but without avail.

Outside interests, friendly to several politicians Williams has threatened to name in his expose, have tried to convince Williams that his best interests lay in silence, depending upon political influence to shorten his sentence after imprisonment.

After Williams returned to jail to-day it was announced he had completed his statement to the Grand Jury and would return again to-morrow.

The Grand Jury also is investigating the case of Antonio Casasso, owner of the Bayville, L. I., with a large cargo of liquor.

DIVORCED COUPLE FIGHT FOR CHILD

Father Alleges Mother Is Unfit for Custody—Child Sides With Mother.

Mrs. Eloise Drake Frego, who lives with her mother at No. 672 West End Avenue, and her former husband, Kenneth L. Frego, travelling man, appeared before Supreme Court Justice Cobahlan to-day in a fight for the custody of their seven-year-old daughter, Eloise. The couple was divorced in Nashville, Tenn., a year ago.

Frego told of following his wife and "baby" for nearly a year, finally locating her here. On advice of counsel, he had seized the child, who protested, placing her with the Children's Society pending court decision on her guardianship.

In telling why his wife was unfit to rear the child, Frego alleged conditions in her New Orleans home, where he said he saw a number of women immediately walking around in negligee.

In adjourning the hearing until to-morrow, Justice Cobahlan said he would award the child to her mother unless shown she was unfit. He allowed the mother to take the child to lunch, but she must remain with the society until his decision.

As she left the court room the girl stuck her tongue out at her father.

MISS BAKER TO WED MCCORMICK MAY 4

Woman Who Left Him Waiting at Church Buying Trousseau in Paris.

PARIS, April 18.—Mary Landon Baker of Chicago, whose much postponed marriage to Allister McCormick has been the subject of society discussion since first she left him waiting at the church Jan. 2 of this year, has "named the day."

Miss Baker arrived here to-day and was met at the station by Viscount and Viscountess Janze, with whom she will stay while in Paris. In an interview she said:

"I shall remain in Paris for two weeks, buying my trousseau and doing other shopping incidental to my wedding to London, where we will be married immediately upon my arrival." May 4 will probably be the day, she admitted.

LITTLE NEW YORKER WANDERS IN PHILADELPHIA

Mabel Farrington, fourteen, daughter of Patrolman George Farrington of Traffic Squad A, living at No. 459 Park Avenue, was found wandering about the streets of Philadelphia last night. The father was informed and a ticket was sent for the child's return home. She disappeared yesterday when told to go to school. Her mother, it is said, lives in Philadelphia.

SEMONOFF RELEASE DECISION DEFERRED

Supreme Court Justice Cobahlan to-day reserved decision following argument of counsel for a writ of certiorari in the right to release Geo. Semonoff from Ludlow Street Jail. The jurist strongly intimated that he would not interfere with the decision made by Justice Delahanty when he denied an application for habeas corpus. Semonoff's order of arrest, an appeal from Justice Delahanty's decision already has been carried to the Appellate Division.

28 STORM DEATHS IN TORNADO'S WAKE, NEARLY 400 HURT

Floods Add to Losses in Middle West—Snow in Colorado.

CHICAGO, April 18.—Revised figures on the casualties and damage caused by the storm which swept over the Central States yesterday and last night indicated at noon to-day that the loss of life would not be as great as at first reported. Latest figures showed twenty-eight known dead—thirteen in Illinois, thirteen in Indiana and two in Missouri—three to four hundred injured and property damage running into millions of dollars.

Sweeping northeastward through the Middle Western States the storm, which had its origin in the Rocky Mountain region Sunday, passed over Ohio to-day, leaving in its wake death and much destruction.

Hard rains sent streams, then swollen, coursing far beyond their usual channels. A drop in the temperature to below the seasonal normal added discomfort to those whose homes had been destroyed by wind or made uninhabitable by flood and are living in tents or huts.

In Missouri, Iowa and Kansas the storm Sunday lacked the intensity later shown.

Over Indiana there were two distinct tornado belts, southern and northern. In the latter was a wind swept strip with many dead. Warren County, in the western part of the State, reported 12 dead; in Madison, in Central Indiana, four.

The death toll was greatest in central Illinois. Irvington and Plainfield were badly wrecked and several were killed. Other fatalities were in rural communities.

The greatest fury of the storm was felt when Hedrick was wiped off the map. Eight persons were killed. Sloan, the home of George Ade, the humorist, was also seriously damaged.

Plainfield, Ill., was literally picked up and blown away, without fatalities, however.

Twenty square miles of territory was devastated as the cyclones hurled eastward across the Indiana border. The tornado last night worked its way into Ohio, cutting a swath through Auglaize and Allen Counties in Northwestern Ohio, injuring three persons. The tornado cut a path several hundred yards wide, passing south of Lima and continuing north-easterly. Houses and barns were demolished.

With the storm apparently over, Ohio farmers and fruit growers were making preparations to fight a heavy frost, possibly "killing," predicted for to-night.

Snow and sleet covered Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska. Missouri and Iowa were pelted with hail which caused great damage to property and crops.

Storm damage over Missouri, Western Arkansas and extreme Eastern Kansas totalled hundreds of thousands of dollars. In Western Arkansas baby tornadoes swept Altus, Ozark, Manitou and other small villages.

POLICEMAN BEAT 2 WOMEN, CHARGE MADE IN COURT

Magistrate Is Told Jacobs Resented Complaint to Landlady of Noisy Parties.

Mrs. Elizabeth Castellano, of No. 1877 Coney Island Avenue, Brooklyn, and Miss Mae Whitmoyer, twenty-two, of the same address, were charged with disorderly conduct in Coney Island Court to-day by Patrolman William Jacobs, of the Fifth Avenue Station, Brooklyn, who lives with his family in the same house.

Mrs. Castellano had a bruised left eye and declared that she and Miss Whitmoyer were beaten by Jacobs yesterday afternoon on the porch of the house. Both women pleaded not guilty and were paroled until April 26. They said they were going to the District Attorney's office and also to Inspector Sweeney to make a complaint against Jacobs.

The Jacobs family live on the second floor of the house. According to the witnesses who accompanied the defendants to court, complaints had been made to the landlady of noise coming from the Jacobs apartment. Jacobs was said to have been told to keep his household quiet. Magistrate Brown was told that the policeman accused Mrs. Castellano of having made the complaint to the landlady and began to beat her, and that Miss Whitmoyer was struck by the policeman when she endeavored to aid Mrs. Castellano.

TRUCK KILLS BOY; COLLISION FOLLOWS

57 Two Chauffeurs Badly Hurt When One Tries to Avoid Accident.

Malvin Franklin, four years old, was killed to-day at 77th Street and New Utrecht Avenue, Brooklyn, by a motor truck. In striving to avoid the accident, the driver swerved his machine, crashed into another and he and the second driver were badly hurt.

Young Franklin, who lived at No. 1651 78th Street, was struck by a truck owned by the General Rendering Company, of No. 816 First Avenue, Manhattan, and driven by William Mohr, No. 1080 Second Avenue, Manhattan. Mohr swerved his truck and collided with a truck of the Henry Henjes Coal Company, of which Edward Powell, of West 14th Street, Coney Island, was chauffeur. Powell was flung from his seat and badly cut about the face and body.

Mohr's truck kept on, surmounted an embankment and plunged down into a vacant lot. Mohr was severely cut about the face.

PREDICTS NO UNUSUAL INCREASE IN TAXATION

There will be no unusual increase in taxation in this city this year, according to President Henry M. Goldfogel, President of the Tax Board, because of the law passed at Albany this year permitting rent to be based on the assessed valuation of property. President Goldfogel does not believe any landlord will apply to have his assessment increased and says one that did would be looked upon with suspicion.

LUCKY STRIKE
IT'S TOASTED

When a heavy hitter lifts it over the fence for a home run the fans know it's a real lucky strike.

When we discovered the toasting process for cigarette tobacco it was a lucky strike for us.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

goes through just one more process, we believe, than any other brand. It's toasted.

Of course this extra process costs us more. But the toasting seals in the Burley flavor, and costs you no more. Try Lucky Strike today. It's toasted.